

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXIII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MARCH 4, 1909.

NEW SERIES VOL. XI. NO. 9.

Georgia Letter.

This is the largest state in area east of the Mississippi river. It is also large in many other ways; it is large in the number and quality of Baptists it contains; in the educational facilities offered and in the able denominational paper that is maintained. In addition to this the Georgia Baptists are justly proud of the large men in the ministry of the churches. This State was first in the South to unfurl the banner of State-wide prohibition of the liquor traffic and the good citizenship of the State is now more than ever convinced of the wisdom and righteousness of this legislation. Everybody is pleased with the result of the year of a saloonless State except those who made it, sold it and drank it. Indeed some of the better class have become strong prohibitionists since they have seen its beautiful results. The people of the State are in no danger of a return to the old regime.

There is some changing among pastors just now and several fine churches are casting about for under-shepherds.

Your State captured Pastor L. E. Burton of Quitman, thus leaving a good field vacant. He had wrought well there and he filled a large place in the denominational work of the State.

Rev. Carl W. Minor left Moultrie to accept the urgent call of the church at Bainbridge. He has many friends over the State who will wish for him success in his new field.

Just now the news comes that Rev. G. D. Harris has resigned at Carrollton. He has been with the First Church so long that he was regarded as a fixture. During his pastorate a very fine church edifice has been built and the membership increased and strengthened. He will be greatly missed, not only in Carrollton, but in the entire section of the State where he has labored. Everybody who knows him will hope that he will not remove far from us.

The removal of Revs. L. N. Claxton and W. J. Layton to Alabama leaves a dearth of preachers in Heard county where they occupied important fields.

The resignation of Rev. W. W. Landram, D. D., of the First Church in Atlanta to accept Broadway Baptist church, Louisville Ky., leaves a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. The influence of such a pastor in such a city is an asset that any church can ill afford to lose. Much pressure was brought to bear upon Dr. Landram to keep him in Atlanta, but a feeling of duty overcame it all.

About the greatest source of pride to Georgia Baptists is the Christian Index, the one denominational organ of the State. In its mechanical make-up it is well nigh faultless; in its uniform Christian courtesy, it is always true to its name; in its loyalty to the Word of God and Baptist principles it is unswerving; and in the judgment and taste shown in the choice of subject matter, it is above criticism. The Baptists of the State are showing their appreciation of

all this and are rallying to its support.

Rev. J. G. Hunt, one of the most able and popular pastors of the State, has just been added to the already strong editorial force of the paper. It can be confidently predicted that the Christian Index will continue more than ever to stand first and foremost in the denominational progress of the Baptists of Georgia.

S. A. Smith.

Bowden, Ga.

Storms and Storm Insurance.

The news comes from two places of wrecked church houses in the storm of last Saturday night. The Tunica church house is badly twisted and end torn out, while the Wiggins church house is so badly wrecked as not to be thought worthy of repair. Each of these houses could have been insured at a cost of five dollars per thousand for three fourths of its value, and this if it had been done would have given a handsome start for the repair fund or building fund as would be found necessary. With storm insurance so cheap, I want to say that no church can afford to do without storm insurance on its house, and I do hope that this will be looked after by our people. A brother said to me when I made urgent appeal three years ago for the dozen churches that were then in ruins, "we will help them this time, but they must insure or not expect help again." We are now in the midst of the storm season, and I insist that this is a matter that needs serious consideration.

A. V. Rowe.

Criticism—Adverse But Kind.

While trying to account for "a shortage in the ministry" before one of the recent gatherings of the Southern Baptist Convention, Brother Joshua Levering said in substance that it was because of the poor compensation to preachers by the churches.

Now, I am a Levering man. At one time he gave \$5,000.00 for himself and \$5,000.00 for his brother to missions. And he made a short talk that I thought was worth more to the denomination than the whole \$10,000.00. Nevertheless, I think he was mistaken in his diagnosis of "ministerial shortage." A minister who has been highly honored among us preached a sermon in which he tried to induce men to enter the ministry, saying that remuneration was quickest and safest in the ministry than in "any other of the professions," for words to that effect. Still another beloved brother makes it a point to suggest to each convert to make the matter of entering the ministry a thing of serious study.

As it seems to me, preachers are multiplied in the ratio of the depth of their convictions, especially their convictions on the doctrine of grace. Paul testified that it pleased God to call him "by his grace." His first message on the subject did not announce a metropolitan pulpit and fat salary, but on the contrary, "I will show him how great things he must suffer for my sake." Ever afterwards "only bonds and afflictions" awaited him.

If I may count both those who went into the ministry from other pastorates but were converted under my ministry, and those who were converted under other preaching but went from my pastorates, I have some 14 ministerial sons—also one daughter is preparing for Foreign Mission work. To each of these the financial skies were dark—starless. When I entered this work, I had but little hope that I would ever hold a once-a-month church. I might be able to supply for preachers who failed to reach their appointments and at cross roads school houses; and if I could do this much, I owed it to Him who had redeemed me, a wretched sinner, and to those who need such redemption, to do it—and to do it to the very best of my ability.

"Called me by His grace that I might preach Him among the heathen." What is "grace?" "You know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ that though he was rich yet for your sakes he became poor that ye through his poverty might be rich." "You know."

A man cannot enter the ministry in any real sense without deep, inwrought convictions. Therefore, the preacher of doubts—doubts his and others' conversion, doubts about the church, doubts about the here and the hereafter—need not expect that men of conviction will come from his ministry. What sane man under the shining sun wants to give his whole life to preaching a doubtful gospel? Who wants to spend his whole life in a doubtful ship, on a doubtful sea, with a doubtful pilot and with only a doubtful port to reach? Who? That church that calls to its pastorate an eloquent proclaimer of learned doubts commits suicide. That newspaper that lands such proclaimer strangles the babe in the womb.

Nehemiah caused Israel to "understand" and deep convictions followed. Jesus says they that bring fruit, some thirty, some sixty and some an hundred fold are those that "hear the Word and understand it." Brother, we are witnesses for Jesus. A witness is one that knows something and tells what he knows. Beloved, if your mouth could be as wide as eternity and your voice as loud as a Gabriel's trumpet use it all to tell of the great grace of God. Let all the house of Israel know—not speculate, not guess, not may be so, but know and know assuredly, that God hath made this same Jesus whom we have crucified both Lord and Christ.

In good hope behind the blood,

R. A. Cooper.

Pontotoc, Miss.

No Room in Norfield for a Baptist Church.

Rev. Isaiah Watson of Denham Springs, La., held a revival meeting in the town of Norfield during the month of January, which resulted in the organization of the Norfield Baptist Church with a membership of fifty-four.

The meeting was held, upon invitation from our Methodist brethren, in their house, for the use of which we are indeed very grateful.

At the close of our meeting a committee was appointed to confer with the officials of the Methodist Church with a view to obtaining permission to worship in their house until we could build—but our committee met with an emphatic refusal.

We do not censure our dear Methodist brethren—they are honest in their conviction that there is no room in Norfield for a Baptist Church, especially so when the pastor of their church has been liberally supported by contributions from the Baptist people of the town, which contributions will of necessity go toward the Baptist cause in the future.

Norfield needs a Baptist Church—there are quite a number of people unidentified and unconverted here whom we hope by the grace of God to reach, and we need organized effort to do this.

Our organizing council was composed of Brethren R. J. Derrick, J. L. Price, A. A. Walker and I. Watson. Our membership is composed of consecrated men and women who expect to sacrifice in behalf of this worthy cause.

Our Methodist brethren have half time and we MUST not have less. We are determined by the grace of God to build a house and pay our pastor and help toward missions and do our dead level best for our dear Lord who has done so much for us. There was no room for him when he came; he suffered hardship and persecution; he shed his precious blood in our behalf yea, he laid down his own life for us—and we are determined to follow the example laid down, we expect to sacrifice until we feel it.

Now Brethren: An appeal through the columns of our paper for help sometimes meets with absolute indifference—but what we want will not cost any one much. Will not the dear pastors make a plain statement of this matter to their congregations NEXT SUNDAY and then pass the plate around for a free will offering to help build us a home in Norfield? Anything from five cents up will be greatly appreciated, and if all our churches will do this we will have enough to erect a house of worship and do it at once. Don't wait to see what the other fellow will do—make the start—do it next Sunday—will you? Yes, we believe you will, God bless you.

Send all contributions to the Clerk of the

Church, Sam Moak, Norfield, Miss., and you will be receipted therefor in due time.

We will hold our services in the skating rink a portion of the time, provided arrangements can be made—and at other times we will have cottage meetings. Pray for us, brethren, we are poor, saw mill operatives largely but we love our Master's cause and we are willing to worship Him even in bush harbors rather than have His cause suffer loss.

Norfield Baptist Church.
Norfield, Miss., Feb. 5, 1909.

The Old Preachers' Home.

I have been reading with great interest what the brethren have written about the "Old Preachers' Home," and have considered the matter from every standpoint and have at last decided that it is not the thing to do now. There may come a time when the Baptists of Mississippi will need such a home, but I don't think that we need it at present.

I appreciate very much what Dr. Rowe and Dr. Lowrey have said along this line. They are certainly level-headed and we will do well to hear them.

No one has more respect for our old veterans of the ministry than I. I honor them for what they, under God have done, and love them for what they are. God will bless them and care for them wherever they are. Wherever they want to stay, why, you and I ought to let them stay and do all we can to make them comfortable. Sustentation can be improved on in but one way, and that to add to it from time to time.

We needed the "Old Soldiers' Home" because of the vast number of old soldiers in the State, who were without homes and loved ones to care for them. I don't think we need the "Old Preachers' Home," because there are not so many of our old preachers, and what there are, are in their own little homes and in those of their loved ones and friends. And again, they prefer to live where they can be a blessing to others. What greater blessing could come to any home, than to have an old consecrated father to pour out upon it the benedictions of heavenly Father.

And then again, if we had a home for them, many of them would feel under obligations to go there as an act of due courtesy to the brethren and out of respect for their kindness, when at heart they would much prefer being where they can be a blessing and occasionally win some to Christ. Of course, they never get away from that earnest desire of winning men to God.

Oh, my brethren! Let us care for these dear old brethren and their dear old companions wherever they are and wherever

they want to be. They deserve our love and our best attention. Make them happy while they remain with us. Give them a foretaste of heaven. They are not going to be placed off to themselves up yonder, but we will all dwell together there in that great home.

Fraternally,
J. B. Quin.
Prentiss, Miss., Feb. 9, 1909.

Appointment of Rev. Howard Wayne Smith as Assistant Secretary of A. B. P. S.

The Board of the American Baptist Publication Society at a special meeting held January 28, 1909, after mature deliberation decided not to appoint a business manager in place of Charles M. Roe, who recently resigned, but to assign the duties hitherto performed by the business manager to the general secretary, and to appoint Rev. Howard Wayne Smith as his assistant. Mr. Smith has accepted the position, and has already entered upon his work. It is believed by the members of the board, and by all who know him, that no better selection could have been made. For the past four years Mr. Smith has been secretary of the Philadelphia Baptist City Mission and has filled this position with signal ability. He is about forty years of age, is a native of Philadelphia, where he received his academic and collegiate education, and where he spent some years in the study of law before entering the ministry. He has had successful pastorates in Baltimore and Philadelphia, and has been closely connected with work amongst young people. He has unusually good business sagacity, and is an effective platform speaker. We believe the Society and the denomination are to be congratulated on his appointment.

J. W. Tinnin Ordained, and Becomes Pastor of the Central Baptist Church, of New Orleans.

Brother J. W. Tinnin was for a number of years an active and useful preacher in the Methodist Church, South. He served churches of this denomination at a number of important points in Mississippi and Louisiana. He was for some time pastor of the Algiers Methodist Church, his last pastorate being with the Methodist Church at Hammond, La. Brother Tinnin's father was a Baptist deacon whose life and teaching had left its imprint until this day. The life and teaching of his father had caused him to ever look on the Baptist people with favor and for sometime having been dissatisfied with many of the teachings of the Methodist Church, he took it upon himself to investigate thoroughly the doctrines which the Baptist people hold and teach. He, of his own accord, sought a number of interviews

with the writer and after thoroughly covering the grounds he became fully convinced that he ought to become a Baptist. In order that it might be clear that this change was through conviction and not from any cause of possible discipline in the Methodist Church, he chose to wait until they had passed on his character at their Louisiana Conference in December. After this he presented himself for membership in the First Baptist Church and was received and Baptized and immediately licensed to preach. His first sermons as a Baptist preacher were delivered in the Coliseum Place Baptist Church on the last Sunday in December.

The Central Baptist Church being without a pastor began to look into the work of Brother Tinnin and were convinced that they could do no better than to call him as pastor, which they did, asking the First Baptist Church to ordain him to the full work of the ministry, that he might take charge of their church. In pursuance of this request, the First Baptist Church asked that the pastors of New Orleans Baptist Churches, together with Brother W. P. Price, Evangelist of the Home Mission Board, form a presbytery for his examination and ordination. On Friday, Jan. 29th, the following brethren met and examined Brother Tinnin on his Christian experience, call to the ministry and doctrine: W. H. Brengle, pastor of St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church, Chairman; W. P. Price, of Home Board, Secretary; J. B. Lawrence, of Coliseum Place Church, conducting the examination, and Pastor C. V. Edwards of First Baptist Church, Brother Bolton of Valence St. Baptist Church, and Brother W. W. Herner of Grace Baptist Church, were not able to be present. After a thorough examination he was unanimously recommended to the church for ordination. On Sunday, January 31st, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, service was held in the First Baptist Church. The above named brethren, except Brother Horner, constituting the ordaining presbytery. Brother R. L. Bolton read the Scripture and offered the opening prayer, Brother W. P. Price preached the ordination sermon, Brother J. B. Lawrence presented the Bible, and Brother W. H. Brengle gave the charge to the candidate, Pastor C. V. Edwards offered the ordaining prayer, after which Brother W. J. Tinnin offered the benediction. A goodly number of brethren and sisters from the sister Baptist Churches were present, and all enjoyed the service. Brother Tinnin's call to the Central Baptist Church has been approved by the Home Mission Board, and he is taking vigorously hold of the work. In addition to his work at the Central Baptist Church he is reorganizing the forces in the West Side Baptist Church in Algiers and will preach for them every Sunday afternoon. He has secured the use of the court room in Algiers which will be a very com-

fortable place for their meetings. We believe that Brother Tinnin is going to make a faithful minister of the gospel, of whom we will have reason to be proud.

C. V. Edwards.

3704 Chestnut Street.

Dear Record:

Having accepted the care of East Fork and New Zion Churches, in the Mississippi Association, we have been on the field nearly two months. The brethren and sisters have placed us under lasting obligations to them for the kindness shown us since we came into this section of the country.

East Fork is one of the oldest churches in the State, having been admitted into the Association in 1810. Some of the old pioneers have labored faithfully here. In the more recent years, such faithful men as Elders J. H. Lane, T. C. Schilling and Joseph Jacob have held forth the word of life here. As a result of such work as these have done, this is pre-eminently a Baptist community.

Perfect harmony seems to prevail among the members. They seem ready to follow, and we trust, by the help of God, to be able to lead them onward and upward in Christian living and service. We hope to see many new converts added to our number during the year 1909. Pray for us and call on us; we are ready for any service we can render.

Yours in His name,

D. W. McLeod.

Summit, Miss., R. F. D. No. 3.

Feb. 18, 1909.

Meridian Sunday School Union.

A Baptist Sunday School Union has been reorganized in Meridian, composed of the six city schools and two in the suburbs. Brother V. L. Crawford, a young layman of ability and experience, is president, and Brother Secretary.

The first meeting was held last Lord's Day afternoon at Forty-first Avenue Church, with a fair attendance, considering the weather. Two subjects were discussed: First, "The Sunday School, the Workshop of the Church," by Brother H. R. Stone; second, "The Evangelistic Feature," by Brother I. A. Hailey. Both were excellent addresses.

We are to hold monthly meetings, and expect great good to result from the conferences and co-operation. Our total enrollment is about 1,500, and increasing.

L. A. Duncan.

Victory at Bay Springs.

I just must tell it. The progressive element of the Mt. Nebo Church here had felt

hampered for a long time by a "Gospel Mission" faction that was continually growing more outspoken and bitter against all of our regular and beneficent work. They decided that a peaceable division of the body into two churches was the wisest solution of the vexing situation. So in April of last year, the Bay Springs Baptist Church was formed, starting out with about 110 members. We have been running on this separate line now nine months. What of results?

We have a continuous increase in membership, have baptized 20. We have dismissed by letter several who live nearer other churches and now have about 140 on roll. We have built from start to finish an elegant house of worship at a cost of \$3,200, all of which is settled for and the house dedicated out of debt. The house is furnished with circular pews, organ, pulpit, etc., at an additional cost of \$800, and over half of that is paid for by the Ladies' Aid. To this add pastor's salary and rent of his home, \$300 for missions and Orphans' Home, to visiting minister, expenses of pastor to Southern Baptist Convention at Hot Springs, incidentals, etc., and it aggregates near \$5,000.

Rev. L. G. Gates, the efficient pastor of Laurel First Baptist Church, preached the dedication sermon. Although it was an extremely cold day, we had a good congregation and a very able sermon.

In view of all this noble giving and the strain we are just getting from under, I almost shrank yesterday from presenting the cause of the Purvis Church. But after a secret prayer to God it was laid before them and asked for \$25—They gave \$30.

Brethren, don't you think I am justly proud of such a band as the Bay Springs saints are? Engage with me in thanks to God and praise to His holy name.

T. J. Moore.

Feb. 8, 1909.

I'll Try, Dear Lord.

I'll try to be brave, dear Lord,
And cast my care upon thee,
I'll rest my faith in thy word
Its light still shineth for me.

I'll try to be true, dear Lord,
And faithful to thee in all,
In grief's lone shade or sunshine,
What'er in life may befall.

I'll try to do good, dear Lord,
And merit at last "Well done,"
Dwell for aye at thy right hand
When victory at last is won.

Then use me, dear Lord, I pray,
And strengthen with thy rich grace,
I'll trust and serve thee all way,
See thee ere long face to face.

—C. T. Kincannon.

Sardis, Miss.

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Rev. W. T. Tardy resigns the pastorate at Monroe, La., to accept a call to the Ruston Baptist Church.

Profs. Aven and Latimer attended the Classical Association recently held in New Orleans.

Rev. A. A. Walker leaves Bogus Chitto and his work adjacent thereto and accepts the pastorate at Hartselle, Ala.

On his last trip to Sylva, pastor J. C. Parker received five additions to the church, took two subscriptions for The Baptist Record and one for Our Home Field. Bro. Parker brings things to pass.

Senator S. N. Sample, of Holmes county, a life-long friend of the editor, died at his home in Ebenezer in the afternoon of March 2, 1909. He will be greatly missed in every way.

We acknowledge with thanks an invitation from Dr. Mulling to partake of a turkey dinner given to the students of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in celebration of the enrollment of the 300th student for the present session. We would rather be there than to be in Washington on the 4th, but must miss both.

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Thursday, March 4, 1909.

Rev. Webb Brame leaves the chaplaincy of the Mississippi penitentiary, and accepts work on the gulf coast, locating at Long Beach. He did a good work among the convicts, and leaves with their love and respect. He will divide his time among three or more places. We are always gratified to see a bright, consecrated young man enter a broad field of usefulness. This he finds awaiting him.

The Kimball Piano and Organ factory has opened a house in Jackson, under the management of Mr. A. L. Dunlap, who is Southern Wholesale Agent for the factory. The new concern is well located, having taken quarters in a new brick building on South President street; easily accessible to all parts of the city. Call on or write to Mr. Dunlap. He is in every respect a high-toned Christian gentleman. He is with a concern that has weathered many gales and is still growing.

Associational Minutes.

The Baptist Record needs a copy of the minutes of each Association. In answer to former calls we have received several of these. But are still without the following: Aberdeen, Bay Springs, Carey, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Copiah, Gulfcoast, Harmony, Hobolochitto, Hopewell, Judson, Lauderdale, Leaf River, Liberty, Lincoln County, Louisville, Magee's Creek, Mt. Pisgan, Oktibbeha, Oxford, Pearl Leaf, Pearl River, Pearl Valley, Rankin County, Red Creek, Sunflower, Tippah, Tishomingo, Trinity, Union, West Judson and Yalobusha.

Any clerk or moderator who will send us a copy of the minutes of his association will place us under sensible obligation to him. Brethren, we are asking this small service for the sake of the cause. Please send us one immediately and oblige.

A Valuable Book Must Go.

The History of Mississippi Baptists, by Leavell and Bailey, in two large volumes, containing over 1,500 pages of valuable matter must be sold. The original price per set, bound in cloth, was \$3.00 net. The work will now be sold, as long as it lasts, for \$1.00 net for these two large volumes. The express charges will range from 35 to 50 cents, depending on the distance to be sent. There are a few sets bound in sheep, which will go for \$2.00 net per set. The above prices are far below price of manufacture, but they must be sold. Send your order and the \$1.00 to The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

Rev. R. A. Cochran, of Kerrville, Texas, writes: "I enjoy hearing from brethren at home and want to keep up with the progress of our work in Mississippi. I am glad to observe that things 'do move' in the State of my first love, and rejoice to

know that Mississippi Baptists keep in the front rank with their brethren in other States. I can almost see things grow out here in Southwest Texas.

"Since my coming to this part of the State the Baptists of our section have built and equipped a school plant at a cost of about \$150,000. The first day the academy opened it overflowed with pupils. During the present session we have enrolled 167 pupils and could now double the number if we had a place to put them. We are planning and talking of a boys' dormitory for the opening of next session. As you know our school is located almost midway between Austin and San Antonio and has a fine field from which to draw students. Baptists are not numerous in South and Southwest Texas. In the eleven Associations, the field which we call ours, there are about 15,000 of us, while in the other parts of the State there are about 385,000 with some eleven schools set apart for the education of our boys and girls. Baptist schools make Baptist boys and girls, see!"

Foreign Mission Notes.

The committee on "estimates and apportionments" at Hot Springs, after very careful consideration, decided on \$500,000 for foreign missions this year, and apportioned this amount among various States. Mississippi's apportionment was 3,000, but up to the middle of February only a little more than one-seventh of that amount had been sent in. This leaves about \$29,183 to be raised during the months of March and April. Here is a task well worthy of a great people, such as Mississippi Baptists are. It can only be done by a united and enthusiastic effort. Are the people of this great old State willing to fall behind? We do not believe that they are.

It is extremely important that every State raise its apportionment of the \$500,000. It will take all of that amount to enable the Board to come to the close of the year without a burdensome debt. It is not probable that any of the States will go beyond their apportionment. Hence, if any State falls behind, the amount of its shortage is likely to be just that much debt on the Foreign Mission Board.

The Convention called for a 25 per cent advance and authorized the Board to lay out its work on that basis. The pressing needs on all of the fields have rendered it necessary for the Board to carry out the instructions of the Convention, but up to the present time very little increase has been made. The result is that almost the whole of the increase will have to be made during the next two months. It will be necessary to raise something like \$80,000 more during the months of March and April than was contributed during the same months last year. This is a tremendous undertaking. Surely it calls for the prayers,

Thursday, March 4, 1909.

the co-operation and enthusiastic endeavor of all our people.

Many of our people do not realize how Mississippi has grown in her gifts to world-wide missions in the past ten years. In 1898 she contributed \$7,192; in 1908, \$23,920. This is an excellent showing, and yet the 1,362 churches in our State can give far more than this amount for the great work of world-wide evangelization. The fourteen missionaries from Mississippi on the foreign field are not the only ones from our State who are called on to make great sacrifices. Up to the 15th of February, 1909, \$5,817.38 had been received in Richmond from this State. Last year for the same time we had given \$6,036.83. Thus it will be seen that the State is a little behind, whereas the Southern Baptist Convention asked us to give this year \$35,000. Other States are giving nobly, with an increase, and we hope that the churches of Mississippi will greatly enlarge their gifts in the near future.

Judge Potter's charge on the 1st to the grand jury of Hinds county was a strong deliverance and cannot fail of the accomplishment of much good. The following touching the prohibitory laws is a fine passage:

"It is not for us to question whether prohibition laws are right or wrong. That is no longer a subject of discussion in Mississippi, since our State has outlawed the traffic, and it seems to be a sentiment that covers a greater portion of the South. It has been settled by the final power that the sale of liquor cannot take place in Mississippi," and in a very earnest manner he urged the grand jury to make a thorough probing of the illicit liquor traffic, and to see that the prohibition laws are enforced. "It is thought by many," he said, "that the law is being flagrantly violated in Jackson, and, for the purpose of suppressing the traffic, a Law Enforcement League has been formed. The only persons who have a right to complain against the work of that organization are those who are guilty."

Brother Jordan's Philippic.

This is a right funny old world. Some days after the publication of my article on "Quickening the Dead" I received a card from Bro. W. A. McComb commending the article, and he closed by saying "It is worth to me, personally, more than the price of the paper for ten years. Write again." Another of the best Baptists that I know said to me, "That is the best thing you have ever written." Still another said, "You gave me more light on that text than I ever expected to get." And many others have said kind things about the exposition until I was feeling that I had maybe done some good. But here it comes

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the other way. Well God knows me through and through and to Him I am accountable. I have no word of reply to Brother Jordan. I long since decided never to notice in reply anything unkind said about myself. My article is before those who know me, and also in the hands of Him "whose I am and whom I serve." May God bless Brother Jordan and help him to do a great work for Him "who loved us and gave Himself for us."

Humbly and sincerely,

E. L. Wesson.

West Point's Offering to Foreign Missions.

Is "offering" the word? That depends on the liberality of the givers. In the light of all conditions and in comparison with past records possibly I am justified in saying that we have made an offering, although the amount might have been enormously larger if every one had duly appreciated the tremendous responsibilities of stewardship. We have already almost a thousand dollars and have assurances from others that will put us beyond that amount. Under God we are going to fix some new standards of giving.

This is no depreciation of the work of the past or of the noble men who have wrought earnestly for Christ on this field, but it is an expression, and hope, of a larger vision on the part of God's people.

Our contribution is several hundred dollars more than the whole Columbus association of twenty-eight churches gave to foreign missions last year. This is mentioned not boastfully but to show how easy it is to go forward.

How It Was Done.

It got on the preacher's heart and conscience, then in his head. It resounded from the pulpit in five or six missionary sermons that were preached under a great conviction of duty and a deep sense of loyalty to Christ. Mission maps, charts, women's meetings, week of prayer, talks, special efforts in the Sunday School were brought into requisition. Then about 50 personal letters were written, without the help of a stenographer, to heads of families and others who ought to lead in a great advancement. Mission tracts were enclosed in each letter. Then a council of war was called. The pastor associated with himself some doughty champions who have seen service before. The matter was put on each heart. The goal posts were erected at the thousand dollar spot and the line-up was hinted at that we might get a good "kick off" and then plunge into the scrimmage tooth and nail and carry the ball over the line.

A smiling Providence gave a glorious day (but no weather could have defeated us) and the Spirit directed in the study of John three sixteen, then the appeal and the confident charge to victory! Eight hundred on

the spot and the round up brings the rest and more. This is not the first time I have seen my fields of labor contribute more than a thousand dollars to foreign missions but as West Point had only \$134.00 to her credit last year although a hundred or two dollars went forward outside the church channels, this was one of the most responsive offerings I have ever taken and I cannot say too much in praise and admiration of the noble church that did it. A great offering is about the greatest thing a church ever does. I could scarcely wish to be happier than I was on that blessed Sabbath. I can still hear the mellow harmonies of chanting choristers and taste the rich flavor of spiritual feasts while a stirring voice within me says, "Bless the Lord O my soul." Talk of Mississippi giving \$40,000 to foreign missions! She ought to give \$100,000 annually with great hilarity.

Let's pray and work for a new vision of the field and the Christ who died to save the lost.

L. E. Barton.

A Call for Meeting.

Dear Brother—Now that we have State prohibition we are sure the whiskey element and its sympathizers have been and are now trying to discredit prohibition by encouraging the "blind tiger," the social club, and the obscene vendor in their violations of law. In order that these places of iniquity shall be put out of business and that all violators of law shall be detected and adequately punished, we have decided to ask every community to send delegates to Jackson, March 17, 3:30 p. m. to organize a State "Law Enforcement League."

We wish to emphasize the fact that violation of the prohibition law is the cause of 95 per cent of the terrible tragedies so frequently enacted in our State. In inaugurating this great movement it is our purpose to break up these sources of crime and sin. Our success in this direction is our own city has been beyond our expectations and encourages us to believe that by concert of action we can rid the entire State of them. We shall not be satisfied until we have the cleanest city in the South. Co-operate with us and we will help you in your community.

We are mailing the request to every minister, whose address we can get, to organize a local league, however small, and send a delegate or delegates here on March 17. Send names and number of delegates by March 10th and entertainment will be provided. Come prepared to stay two days if necessary.

It is up to the patriotic, law abiding citizenry to see to it that our officers are supported in the discharge of their duty and the law enforced, and that a healthy sentiment for the majesty of the law is aroused and fostered among our people.

C. W. Crisler,

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 25, 1909.

Secretary.

The City of Gold.

By Amanda Madeline Bruce.

Ere, the time of our Saviour the Bible doth say,
At the gate of a rich man a poor beggar lay.
The rich man cared naught for his hunger
or sores,
And angrily shut him without his proud
doors.
But down from the skies where the stars
tremble so,
The angels took pity and solaced his woe;
Down—down—from their home eternal and
bright,
They came to his eyes in the stillness of
night.
They whispered kind words to his sick,
troubled soul,
And pointed his gaze to the City of Gold.

He looked at his ulcers, his rags; what a
plight,
And smiling he said, "Take me home with
thee tonight,
From this world where the hearts are all
like stone,
Where no one cares for me—sick—weak—
alone."
Then the angels smiled softly and swift
sped away
With the soul they had freed from the pit-
iful clay;
Far upward, still upward, beyond the blue
sky,
Where hunger and riches shall never come
nigh,
Beneath their white pinions they bore him
along
As they swept their bright harps in a chorus
of song,
And landed him safe in the realms of the
blest,
To suffer no more and be no more distress-
ed.

In the morn the sun shone on a body so
cold,
With no one to care, as the story is told;
The beggar lay dead at the wealthy man's
gate,
An object of scorn, may we hope not of hate,
Oh! could they have known his possessions
up there—
In the bosom of Abraham could they they
but share,
They would gladly have wrapped all their
wealth untold,
In a seat by his side in a city of gold!

Editor Baptist Record:

Dear Sir—Will you kindly call the atten-
tion of the teachers of Hinds county to the
meeting of the Mississippi Teachers' Asso-
ciation, which convenes at Natchez April
29-30 May 1st. Industrial education will
be the keynote of this meeting, and in ad-
dition to great displays of this work by the
A. & M. College, the I. I. & C., and other
colleges, speakers of national prominence
have been invited to address the teachers on
the features of industrial education.
Thanking you for the many courtesies
you have extended our Association, I am,

Sincerely yours,
John T. Connell,
Secretary.

From Natches.

I have been so exceedingly busy that this
news item has almost been forgotten, but
since it is never too late to do good, as the
proverb says, I will send it now, and send it
before I forget to do so.

The last year has been a great year for
the saints in Natchez. Great in many re-
spects. First of all, it has been great in
service. How the people have worked the
past year! I have never seen a people work
more earnestly. Our people never thought
they could work in such fashion, and never
thought they could accomplish what has ac-
tually been accomplished.

There was a splendid advance along the
line of general development. I think that
there are more members in our church who
have reached a higher plane of Christian
living than we have ever had before, and
these are earnestly helping to get others to
come up higher. It is a delight to see these
dear people growing!

Then our various phases of church work
have taken on a new of holier life in the
realm of spirituality. There is a hunger-
ing after something better, thank God! The
women are busy as they can be, and there
is little time left for anything else. World-
liness has consequently no chance to call on
them. Through these then, the standard of
spirituality is being raised, as well as of
activity.

The Sunday School, under the leadership
of Brother W. G. Barrett, has gone up and
up, until we are about to realize that for
which we have been working for these three
years. Last year we enrolled about 240
scholars, and pressed the work constantly
for more efficient service from the teachers,
and better attendance on the part of the
scholars. I believe I have a noble band of
teachers as anyone can hope to have any-
where, and we are perfecting ourselves for
better service in the future.

During the last year we have had 53 ad-
ditions to our membership, and raised for
all purposes about \$6,000.00. This includes
a part payment for the parson's home, which
was purchased about a year ago.

One of the best things that has been ac-
complished, was, the organization of another
Baptist Church, in a place that needed it for
some time.

The new church is doing nicely and under
the leadership of the young pastor,
will do a splendid work. Brother Pursar
has already won the affections of his people
and his young wife is proving a treasure as
a help-meet.

I pray God's blessings upon them and
their work. Let all who read this pray for
this young church. I trust that much good
will be accomplished there. The new year
has already started off gloriously in some
respects, and we are looking forward for a
great year's service. Our Sunday School
has made an advance of at least 25 per cent.
for which we greatly rejoice and take new
courage. Our adult classes are making rap-
id advances and we are really doing our best
work along that line.

At present our ladies have organized an-
other circle, and this time it is a "Mission
Study Circle." Thus, with our splendid
"Teachers' Training" and "Teachers' Meet-
ing" we have everybody quite busy.

We have now a splendid Bible class, a
Baraca class and Philathea class, for young
ladies. Our Home Department and our

Cradle Roll; all hard at work; there is no
"time for play."

I greatly rejoice that during the last three
years of the present pastorate, there have
been added more than 156 members. (This
for Natchez is good). The Sunday School
has grown about 150 per cent. and our peo-
ple have given to all purposes during these
three years more than \$13,000.00. We have
now about 300 members of all kinds. The
Lord has been gracious to us in this very
difficult field. He has used me to hold five
meetings the last year, (outside of my own
field). To preach about 250 sermons, deliv-
er about 50 addresses of various kinds,
etc. He has used me in making about 1,200
calls of various kinds in His service, and I
have preached in churches, in the streets,
in jails, in private homes, in hospitals and
sanitariums, on land and water. Oh, I
thank God for his help in so abundant ser-
vice, and while there have been days of
weeping and hours of shadow, there has
ever been confidence that His was the best
way.

To Him be all the glory.

Jno. A. Held.

Ironical.

I am sorry to know that some of our
brethren are so narrow minded as to object
to union meetings. Why don't they read
Ps. 133? "Behold, how good and how pleas-
ant it is for brethren to dwell together in
unity."

I met an evangelist not long since who told
me that he had just closed a great union
meeting in which four hundred souls were
converted. He said that they did not all join
the church, but about sixty joined the Bat-
tist Church, and that the other churches in
town were strengthened in proportion.

It is true that this brother does not be-
lieve that Christ became our substitute, or
that his sufferings were vicarious, or that
he bore the penalty of our sins, or died in
our stead, the just for the unjust. He be-
lieves that the only method of reconcilia-
tion is to better man's moral condition.
"This," he says, "can be effected by man's
own will, through repentance and reforma-
tion." He does not believe that Christ died
to satisfy the demand of divine justice, but
that his death is but the death of a noble
martyr. He believes that God took on
him the form of man and suffered and died
merely as a manifestation of God's love for
his shining creatures, in order that he might
win their love and thus constrain them to
turn from sin and live a righteous life.
Now if this evangelist brought these four
hundred to believe as he believes, that Christ
redeems us, only as his human example of
faithfulness to truth and duty has a power-
ful influence upon our moral improvement,
then they will forever impugn the grace of
God, and put human relations to God on the
footing of a debtor and a creditor account;
and thus claim for man a ground for boast-
ing in himself, and take from God the glory
of his grace. But what difference does it
make just so they are won to Christ, and
brought into the church? It is true that
they will be much harder to lead to put
their trust in Christ for salvation, as they
do not feel the need of salvation. But,
brethren, what is the use of making such a
fuss, and of being so particular? Don't you
know that our churches must be built up?

The aforesaid Baptist Church had held a
series of revival meeting not more than six
months before the one just mentioned, in
which there were only six accessions to the
church by experience. The brother who
conducted the meeting believed that "our
sins were laid upon Christ." He presented
Christ on Calvary and they looked and lis-
tened till their hearts were broken, till their
sins cried out against them; and in a pas-
sion of repentance they cast themselves be-
fore the Crucified, and took Him for their
Savior and Lord. From the foot of the
cross they rose new creatures in Christ Je-
sus, with Heaven's light upon their brow,
and with a cry of Abba, Father, rising from
their lips, with the spirit of God and of Je-
sus Christ, the consciousness of Divine son-
ship, filling their breast. But can not any
one see, that sixty is better than six?

Some one went so far as to say that the
effects of a union meeting would last about
as long as a wet weather spring in August.
Now, my dear brother, you are wrong about
that, for I know a town in Alabama where
the Baptist Church was in the ascendancy,
but about twenty-five years ago they had a
great union meeting, and from that day un-
til this, two other denominations have been
in the ascendancy. But what is the use of
being so selfish as to want the Baptists to
always be in the lead?

We have four denominations in our town.
Two of these denominations believed that
the members of the other two have not been
baptized. One of these denominations be-
lieves that the members of at least two of
the churches are condemned sinners, with-
out a promise in God's word, and that God
has not made it their duty to pray, and that
they should not pray for the forgiveness of
their sins. This church calls itself "The
Christian Church," and their preachers
"Christian preachers." Now if there is a
name in all the wide world which we can
all agree upon it is the name "Christian,"
for we all claim to be Christian churches.
I suggest therefore that we get one of these
Christian preachers to do the preaching.
He honestly believes that immersion is a
part of the plan of salvation, and he cannot
preach the plan of salvation, as he sees it,
without preaching immersion. Now just
think of how inconsistent it is for our Meth-
odist and Presbyterian brethren to refuse to
join us in this union meeting? It is true
that we Baptists do not believe that this
Christian preacher has ever been scriptur-
ally baptized, and that he should not be
invited to the Lord's table but what is the
use of being so narrow as to refuse to go
into a union meeting with him? Let us go
into the meeting and assist him in teaching
our children that salvation is of works! It
seems to me that some of our brethren are
getting to be about as narrow as Paul. Ac-
cording to his view there is but one gospel
for mankind. He believed that a man was
pronounced righteous as the result of faith,
and not as the result of obedience to law.
To Paul the gospel of Jesus Christ bore a
fixed and inviolable character. God's grace
was lodged in it. God's call to mankind
was conveyed by these good tidings. He
says: "Though we, or an angel from heaven
preach any other gospel unto you than that
which we have preached unto you, let him
be accursed." Just think of what sheer
religious intolerance! His beliefs are, to be
sure, the truth; but why should he anathe-
matize those who cannot agree with him?

Let us be more liberal. Why not adopt
union literature in our Sabbath schools, and
thus teach our children to be "broad mind-
ed." Where there are four different de-
nominations in town let us have a preacher
this year that will teach the people that sal-
vation is altogether of grace, and next year
let us have a preacher that will teach them
that salvation is altogether of works, and
then the next year another preacher who
will teach them that salvation is a mixture
of works and grace, and our people will soon
become exceedingly broad.

Yours under the blood,

A. J. Preston, in Alabama Baptist.
Tupelo, Miss.

Resolutions.

The tragic death of Rev. W. T. Hudson,
pastor of the Baptist Church at Houston,
is an unparalleled shock to this entire
community. It not only renders the church
pastorless, but it has thrown a gloom over
the entire membership.

The following resolutions were adopted
by the church in conference yesterday, the
first meeting since Brother Hudson's death:

Whereas, Rev. W. T. Hudson, pastor
of the Baptist Church at Houston, Miss.,
has been removed from our midst by death,
therefore, be it resolved,

First, That in the death of Brother Hud-
son, our church has lost a faithful pastor,
and work, had just succeeded in getting the
situation sufficiently in hand as to promise
great good for the church in its future work.

Second, That our pulpit has been bereft
of a sound, scriptural preacher, who was at-
tracting the multitudes to his ministry.

Third, That while we bow in humble sub-
mission to this mysterious Providence of
Almighty God, we extend to Sister Hudson
our deepest sympathy and offer for her our
most sincere prayers that God's sustain-
ing grace so lovingly, tenderly and beauti-
fully preached by her husband to others
while they were in trouble, may sustain her,
and that the God of all comfort, who com-
forteth us in all our tribulations, may com-
fort her that she may be able to comfort
others who are in trouble, "by the comfort
wherewith" she herself is "comforted of
God." For as the sufferings of Christ
abound in us, so our consolation also
aboundeth by Christ.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions
be spread upon the minutes of our church
record, that a copy be sent to Sister Hud-
son and that a copy each be given to the
Houston Advocate and the Baptist Record
for publication.

By E. E. Thornton,
For the Church.

A Rejuest.

Beginning April 22nd, and continuing
three weeks Evangelist T. T. Martin, as-
sisted by his singers, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Scholfield, will hold a meeting with the Col-
umbia Street Church, Hattiesburg. It is
our desire that this meeting shall do as much

good as possible. We hope it will be of
much benefit to the whole city. Brother
Martin is known far and wide as an evan-
gelist. His singers are not surpassed by
any other gospel singers whom I have ever
heard. Besides this they are excellent per-
sonal workers. It is probable that the
church will erect a large tent on a vacant
lot easily accessible to almost the whole
city.

I write this note to ask all my friends
throughout the State to pray with us and
for us in this campaign. I believe the
Lord will hear the prayers of his people,
and that the way of prayer is the only way
to have a revival of God's people or an
awakening among the lost.

Brethren, pray for us.

Fraternally,

J. N. McMillin.

What Difference?

Brother J. F. Halley asks the following:
"What difference does God make in us-
ing men in accomplishing his purposes and
in dealing with the lower animals? Has he
a fixed plan to which men must conform?
How can he bring them to do his will and
not violate their free agency?"

We learn in Gen. 1:26, "And God said
let us make man in our image after our like-
ness," and gave man dominion over lower
animals. 27, "So God created man in his
own image, in the image of God created he
him; male and female, created he them."

The lower animal creation do not commit
sin, violate no law; hence are under no
moral obligation to God.

On account of Adam's transgression, man
is under the ban of sin and is held ac-
countable under the law. Of course it is
understood that God can use the inferior an-
imal or anything else that he has created
in any way he may choose for the accom-
plishment of his own purposes.

God, the source of all wisdom, could not
be expected to do anything by accident and
therefore must have a fixed plan in the ac-
complishment of all that he does to which
man must conform.

As to free agency, on the part of man, it
must be confined from the very nature of
things, to a very narrow channel. As I see
it, the only way God could bring men to do
his will without violating their free agency
is to make men willing to do his will and in
obeying God, doing as they desire to do,
and thus remain a free agent.

J. R. Sample.

A Baptist Opportunity.

I wish to say a word about one of our
Baptist opportunities. I wish to say, too,
that this is no solicited expression, either.

I understand that the Convention Com-
mittee on a Baptist College for girls had a
proposition which was in substance this:

For \$25,000.00 all the property consti-
tuting Blue Mountain College was to be had
by the Baptists of Mississippi. Further,
that the present management and teaching
force could be had for salaries commensur-
ate with their duties. If such be the fact,
the Baptists made a mistake in not seizing
this opportunity regardless of what move-
ment had been given precedence. For, in
the first place, the property itself is worth
\$40,000.00, again, the "good will" of the
school is worth nearly as much as the val-
ue of the property, and yet again, when we

do establish a girls' college, it will be impossible ever to improve on the faculty and management. Some schools have struggled for generations, under financial disadvantages that greatly crippled their usefulness, and yet have been real colleges because of the men in charge of their affairs; others, have rolled in wealth, yet accomplished little good because of the inefficiency of the management. The Baptists of Mississippi cannot afford a failure, but here they can secure a ready-made success.

"A log with Mark Hopkins on one end and a student at the other, would make a university," was the tribute paid to that great educator; B. G. Lowrey and his corps of able co-workers can make, hampered though they be by the poverty of Mississippi Baptists, a girls' college second to none in the South.

Yours most truly,
W. Q. Sharp.

News in the Circle. Marlin Hall.

The Dederick Avenue Church, Knoxville, Tenn., has called Rev. C. B. Waller, of Chattanooga. Dr. G. W. Perryman has gone to the First Church Norfolk, Va. He did fine work as pastor in Knoxville.

Pastor J. N. McMillin writes from Hattiesburg: "Beginning the 22nd of April we are to have a meeting under the direction of our church, conducted by Evangelist T. T. Martin and his singers, Mr. and Mrs. Scholfield. It is likely that a large tent will be placed conveniently so as to accommodate the crowds. The meeting is planned to run three weeks."

Pastor J. N. McMillin is preaching to large congregations every Sunday afternoon in a rented auditorium in Hattiesburg. The people are very appreciative of these extra services and great good is being accomplished.

The superintendent and four of the teachers of Columbia Street Church, Hattiesburg, are graduates of Mississippi College. They are doing fine work.

It is the purpose of Columbia Street Church, Hattiesburg, to build a house of worship at an early date. They will possibly begin the work this summer or fall.

Sunday School Secretary J. E. Byrd recently conducted a three days' institute with the Columbia Street Church, Hattiesburg. Much good was accomplished, as is the case always where our splendid secretary goes.

The church at Clinton, Ky., has called Rev. W. R. Hill, of Louisville, Ky. He will finish the course in the Seminary next May. Clinton College is located at Clinton. This will furnish a fine field for the young graduate.

Rev. R. C. McElroy, of Ralston, Tenn., has accepted the call to McKenzie and will move to the field at once.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones, of White Temple Church, Oklahoma City, will preach the commencement sermon at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., next May.

Rev. G. B. Butler leaves the McKinney Avenue Church, Dallas, Texas, and becomes pastor of the First Church, Austin.

The Pine Street Church, Richmond, Va., Dr. J. B. Hutson pastor, has a membership of 1,000. Dr. Hutson has been pastor 37 years. Recently he baptized 80 and received 45 by letter. He is now ready to do effective work.

Pastor J. W. Sandlin leaves the Palmetto Street Church, Mobile, Ala., and becomes pastor of the First Church, Atmore, Ala.

Dr. J. B. Moody, of Martin, Tenn., has recently gotten out a book, "Grace, Giving and Forgiving." It is a splendid work of 56 pages—only 15c in paper.

Secretary B. D. Gray, of the Home Board, Atlanta, Ga., visited the Baptist convention of Western Cuba February 11-12. He was accompanied by Rev. Wm. W. Barnes who takes charge of the Theological Seminary. There has been an increase of baptisms—about 50 percent. The convention was a great success. A check for \$117 was handed to Dr. Gray for the work of the Home Board.

The meeting at Douglas, Ga., in which the indefatigable W. D. Powell, secretary of missions of Kentucky, did the preaching, there were 58 additions when he left but the meeting was still progressing. Pastor T. S. Hubert is rejoicing. This was during Dr. Powell's vacation.

Some Associational Boards in some States are speaking out and saying what they will give to support an evangelist in the State. Why can't some of our Associations get together and ask our State Board for a State Evangelist, telling the Board what we will give for his support? Some of us want State Evangelists.

Our work in Argentina, under the Foreign Mission Board, is progressing well. We have nine American missionaries there now—117 church members—58 baptisms last year. The members of the churches are very liberal. They gave last year \$3,827.50, an average of more than \$32 apiece. They have recently organized a convention.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie recently gave to the Williamsburg Institute, Kentucky, \$18,

500. This goes to meet a pressing indebtedness. Let him come on with as much more as he will.

Pastor J. G. Burney, of Huntsville, has accepted the call to Mt. Pleasant Church, near West, for one Sunday in the month. He is an aggressive pastor and a good preacher.

Rev. F. W. Irvin resigns at Sheffield, Ala., after a short pastorate of eighteen months, his resignation to take effect March 15th. He goes to a work in Massachusetts.

Rev. Geo. N. Cowin, Bristol, Va., has accepted a call to Greenwood, S. C. He enters the field the first of March.

Pastor J. W. Mount, of Pulaski, Tenn., has been called to the church at Covington, La. He enters the field at once.

Kansas has passed the most rigid prohibition bill of any of the States. The legislature last week passed a bill prohibiting the sale of liquor by any druggist. The bill has become a law.

It is proposed that, on Saturday afternoon of the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Louisville next May, the convention be requested to adjourn for the purpose of unveiling a monument to the late Dr. T. T. Eaton. Dr. A. C. Dixon, of Chicago, to deliver the address.

Last week the Chamber of Commerce of Dallas, Texas, held a mass meeting and endorsed gambling. Editor J. Frank Norris of The Baptist Standard, speaks of the action as having "sold the honor of the city." He gives a ringing article on the first page of the Standard against such action.

Dr. I. P. Trotter, of Hattiesburg, was called to Winona last Thursday on account of the sickness of his oldest brother, A. P. Trotter, who died at 7:12 p. m. Thursday. He was a member of the Winona church—a staunch Baptist, and a courteous Christian gentleman.

Beginning March 1 Dr. A. C. Cree will do some work for the Foreign Mission Board. His headquarters will be Gafney, S. C.

The vice presidents of the North Mississippi Associations should see that the blanks they have for Sunday School statistics are in the hands of the secretaries of the Sunday Schools and brought to the convention at Water Valley April 14-16. We are expecting a great convention. Dr. A. V. Rowe will preach the convention sermon.

No Suffering Too Great.

Not long since, a young woman, suffering with an incurable disease, applied for admission to a hospital in a Southern city.

"I know I must die," she said simply to the attendant physician, "but do something to keep me alive for my babies' sake. In a few years they will not need me so much."

Her one chance lay in a very painful operation, but her heart was so weak that her surgeon dared not administer an anesthetic. Very gently he explained the situation—the operation would make but a year's difference at most; it seemed hardly worth while to suffer so much for so brief a respite; she would best go home and wait, but the little woman shook her head.

With mother-love shining in her eyes, she allowed herself to be strapped upon the operating table and there willingly underwent the torture of the knife that gave her a few months to devote to her precious babies.—The March Delineator.

"IT WEARS THE CROWN."
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ROYALINE OIL FOR BRUISES.
ROYALINE OIL FOR PAINS.
ROYALINE OIL FOR WOUNDS.
ROYALINE OIL FOR COLIC.
ROYALINE OIL FOR DIARRHOEA.
ROYALINE OIL, CLEANS AND STRENGTH.
ROYALINE OIL FOR SORE THROAT.
ROYALINE OIL FOR SORE FEET.
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March 23d to May 15, 1909.
Examination for State license at close.
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Wysacking, N. C., June 2, 1908.
Mr. J. T. Shuprine, Savannah, Ga.
Dear Sir:—Enclosed you will find \$1.00 for which please send me at once Tetterine. It is a dead shot on ringworms. Yours truly,
W. S. Dudley.

Tetterine cures Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Ground Itch, Infant's Sore Head, Pimples, Boils, Rough Scaly Patches on the Face, Old Itching Sores, Boils, Cankered Scalp, Bunions, Corns, Chills, and every form of Skin Disease. Tetterine 50c; Tetterine Soap 25c. Your druggist, or by mail from the manufacturer, The Shuprine Co., Savannah, Ga.

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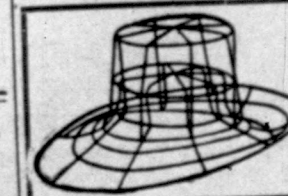
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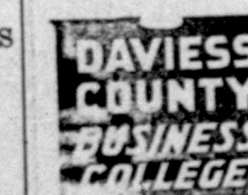
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WOMAN'S WORK

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P. O. Clinton, Miss.
(Direct all communications for
this department to Clinton, Miss.)

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hurst, President.
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cording Secretary.

WW I Am Glad to Think

I am not bound to make the world
go right;
But only to discover and to do,
With cheerful heart the work
that God appoints.
I will trust in Him,
That He can hold His Own;
And I will take
His will above the work He send-
eth me,
To be my chiefest good.

—Jess Ingelow.

For the Y. W. A. Column.

(From Miss Pearl Caldwell, to be
Continued in next issue).

February 1, 1909.

To My Dear Y. W. A. and Other
Mississippi Friends:

I am going to tell you this time,
something of our daily life here.
I will give you in part "A Week
in the Training School."

We will begin with Monday
morning and carry you through
one week with us in our Father's
service.

If the old adage about the good
of early rising be true, the pro-
verbial "worms" will fare badly
around us, for we are early risers.
On Sunday morning we may
sleep until half past six, but
Monday morning the gong rings
at six, and we must rise prompt-
ly; for almost all the minutes in
this day and every day are full.
At 6:45 the silence bell rings.
During the following fifteen min-

utes we commune with our dear
Father, and thus renew our
strength that we may "act well
our part" during the new day.
Seven o'clock finds us ready for
breakfast, and from all the rooms
the girls come trooping. "Big
girls, little girls, tall girls, short
girls"—All down into the dining
room. In three minutes we must
all be in place. The girl who
leads devotions for the day, also
asks the blessing now and at the
other two meals. Our breakfast
is a merry meal, as all our meals
are—bright, happy faces and con-
versation cheery and sparkling,
but through it all we remember
that,

"The Lord is the Head of this
house,
The Unseen Guest at every meal,
The Silent Listener to every con-
versation."

From the dining room we go to
the chapel, where one of the girls
—taken in alphabetical order has
charge of the devotions. Besides
this gathering around our family
altar being of real spiritual uplift
to us, it also helps us overcome
our timidity in taking charge of
meetings.

As soon as devotions are over,
we hurry to our rooms, now thor-
oughly aired and ready to be
cleaned. Monday is our half hol-
iday, so on this morning we give
our rooms an especially good
cleaning. We usually keep our
rooms in good order, for at all
hours they are open to inspection
by members of the house com-
mittee and any visitors who are
interested and wish to see them.
On this morning, we must gather
our laundry, which must be in the
basement by 9 o'clock, and do the
many little Monday morning du-
ties.

Besides the care of our rooms,
each of us has an hour's work
each day in domestic duties. In
our big school, which will accom-
modate forty girls we have only
four servants, the cook, the jani-
tor and two laundresses. We
girls consequently have the care
of the bath rooms, the dining
room, the studio, the chapel and
the parlors. We arrange the ta-
bles, serve the meals, wait on ta-
bles and wash the dishes. We

sweep and dust and keep all of
our "House Beautiful," as clean
as Louisville smoke and dirt will
allow. Miss Brown, who is the
head of the domestic department,
appoints us to serve at these du-
ties for one month, and then our
duties are changed, so that every
girl may receive the benefit of
experience in each kind of work.

Dinner is ready at 1:30, and
after the dinner half hour lessons
begin. We all study music: each
girl has two piano lessons a week.
Most of us are just beginning to
study music, but we hope in our
two years' music course to learn
to play the hymns that we shall
need in our mission work.

Three o'clock finds the Juniors
trudging to the Seminary to the
Old Testament class which Dr.
Sampey teaches three times a
week.

At six we have supper, follow-
ed by a half hour of devotions.

Monday evenings must not be
overlooked, for these, with the
third Sunday nights, are the times
when man appears in visible form
in this feminine establishment.
But really, not many of them ap-
pear, for most of us feel we are
too busy studying to do much en-
tertaining. That sounds almost
too angelic to be true, but it real-
ly is. When ten o'clock arrives,
we leave the study hall or the par-
lors, our guests depart, and we go
to our rooms to be ready for the
"lights out" at 10:30.

For HEADACHE—NICKS' CAPUDINE.

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Ner-
vous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It is
a liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately.
Try it. 10c, 25c and 50c, at drug stores.

The Layment's Movement.

The great command, "Go ye
into all the world and preach the
gospel to every creature," is one
in which we, as Christian work-
ers, have a personal and special
interest aside from the general in-
terest in every good cause. Real-
izing the great importance of ac-
tive, zealous efforts, and feeling
the need of co-operation with the
ministry, the Layman's Move-
ment was inaugurated about two
years ago. It has indeed made
rapid strides towards evangeliz-
ing the world for Christ. Led
by consecrated, intelligent men of
God, it bids fair to become a great
factor in religious work of our
denomination. Indeed it has al-
ready developed much enthusi-
asm and brought out good that

Jewelry and Watch Repairs.

If you have tried somebody
else and not been satisfied, give
us a chance—we guarantee our
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Our prices are no higher
than they ought to be for the
best work; it is our interest to
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other efforts have failed to reach.

Pastors have been strengthen-
ed and encouraged to press on-
ward and forward in the great
battle against wrong. The world
has been made better in many
ways. The great missionary
work has grown and widened,
both financially and spiritually
and eternity alone will reveal the
precious souls led heavenward.
Ere many years from today the
great problems that have puzzled
the Christian world will have been
solved, and the banner of victory
will triumphantly wave over the
places which have been so long in
darkness and error. The Lay-
men's Movement will be to the
church what the W. C. T. U. has
been to prohibition. Through trials
and hardships, tribulation and
heartaches, it will press on un-
daunted by the fiery darts of Sa-
tan, upheld by the All powerful
Arm that is thrown around the
weary, heavy laden who are so
ready to falter. Yet in its in-
fancy, the work cannot be meas-
ured. The seed have only been
sown, the harvest yet to come, to
be gathered in at the great reap-
ing time with joyful welcome,
"Well done," to the noble men
who are pushing with might and
main to elevate the standard and
systematize the power until the
unborn generations will have ex-
amples worthy of emulation. Per-
haps we, as a band of earnest
workers might learn a lesson from
the laymen and become co-work-
ers with them. We may not be
able to do just what they do, or
go where they go, but we can lift
out a hand to the fallen, whis-
per words that will show them
that we would love to do them
good. I fear we are not doing
our duty along this line. We have
our weeks of prayer, but are we
trying to help answer our peti-

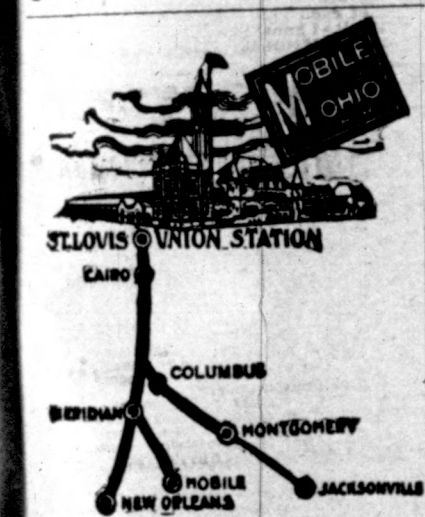
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catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, catarrhal
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ptoms of catarrah.

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different from all others, being sim-
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who gladly write to those now suffering, all
tell of perfect cures. My Mild Combination
Treatment destroys growth and elimi-
nates the disease from the system. Free
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every State in the Union. No matter how se-
rious your case, how many operations you
have had, or what treatment you have taken
don't give up hope, but write at once for
my books.

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tions! God has the power, but
often gives His children the
means, which alas! we fail to use.
Let us get out of our long sleep
and arouse to a sense of duty.
Let's throw out the life line and
save the precious souls of dying
men and women. Each effort
made will help us to make others,
and add jewels to our crowns.
God speed the Laymen's move-
ment, and help them anchor the
ship where reward awaits them.

Mrs. M. L. Lott.

Second Baptist Church,
Jackson, Miss.

Home Treatment for Cancer.

Hundreds of people have been
cured of Cancer at home with Dr.
Bye's Combination Oil Cure, with-
out the services of a local physi-
cian. After devoting his entire
professional life to the study and
treatment of Cancer and Chronic
diseases he has recently published
a book, "Message of Hope," de-
scribing the different forms of the
disease, his method of treatment
and giving undisputable evidence
that Cancer, when taken in
time, and properly treated is
CURABLE. This boon is sent
free of charge to any one inter-
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Dr. W. O. BYE, Kansas City, Mo.

Report of Central Committee for
Quarter Ending Jan. 1, 1909.

Associations and Churches.

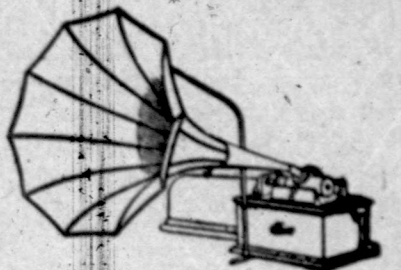
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Summit—	
Thanksgiving Offering	24.30
Home Uses	150.00
Orphanage	105.85
McComb—	
Seminary	10.00
Home Uses	125.78

(Continued on page 14.)

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a new Song Book in your Church
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Words and music, 63 very best
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By entertainment we do not mean that which you obtain from books,
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concert or the opera.

You get such entertainment occasionally, but you go a long way for
it, you pay a good price for it and you often find that it is not worth the
time, the price or the effort.

You work in the country and it is usually long hours. The time you
have for entertainment is short, or at least made up of short intervals.

At night, for instance, there is an hour or two between supper and
bedtime. You can go out; you can go to a neighbor's or you can go to town.

But you generally go to bed; not that you need this extra hour or two
of sleep, but because there is nothing entertaining, diverting or informing
that you can enjoy without more effort than you care to exert.

If at such times you could put on your slippers, lean back in your
chair and listen to good music, a good song or an amusing story, wouldn't
it be worth while?

That is the idea back of the Edison Phonograph. It collects the songs
of the best singers and the music of the best bands and orchestras and
spreads them broadcast throughout the homes of the country.

The EDISON PHONOGRAPH

is a wonderful thing. It seems commonplace because it is no longer new,
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world's greatest artists into the home and places it at the disposal of who-
ever cares to listen.

The Edison Phonograph is Mr. Thomas A. Edi-
son's development of the sound reproducing idea
which he invented. It is made under his personal
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provements.

Among its exclusive advantages are its
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needs to be changed; its long-running, silent
steel spring motor, most essential to
brilliant work; its sensitive wax cylin-
der Records, famous for their
sweetness and richness of tone and for
their faithful reproduction of a singing
voice or the notes of instruments; its
large, specially made horn which brings
out every note or word with great force
and clearness; and its new Amberol
Records, playing twice as long as the
regular Edison Records and offering se-
lections heretofore impossible because
of their length.

The dealer in the city where you trade will
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will call, or send you a catalogue giving styles
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We will send you this book FREE

A home in a home whether it is in the city or
the country. We have prepared a hand-
somely illustrated book called "The
Edison Phonograph and the Home." It
tells what the Phonograph brings into
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way, pay Agent \$1.00 and freight, and you become
the possessor of the best range in the world for the
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12-gal. reservoir; large warming closet; top cooking
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and every one of them giving satisfaction. Write for
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Deaths.

Mrs. Clara Outlaw Denton.

The subject of this sketch was a beautiful, sweet Christian character, born at Starkville, Nov. 2, 1887, and when about 15 years of age was happily converted and joined the Baptist Church near her home. Last year she secured her church letter from her "old home church" and united with the Baptist Church at Shelby, Miss., where she remained a member, faithful to her Lord and Savior "unto death."

On April 25th, 1907, she was happily married to W. W. Denton, a successful business man and cashier of The Shelby Bank of this place. It was the union of two loving hearts, whose natures were in harmony. To this union they were blessed with a baby boy, who died three days after birth. They had not been long in their happy home, when they began to plan and work for a bright and prosperous future. But God had other need of Miss Clara, and so on the morning of Dec. 15, 1908, she departed this life to claim the glories which her Heavenly Father had laid up for her. A few hours before she died on waking up from sleep, she looked into the face of her husband, who was at her bedside, said, "Who is that kissing me?" then smiling said, "I know; it is my Savior." She has gone to be with her Savior who kissed her life away, and to join her little baby boy, who preceased her about ten days to the "Glory Land."

Short services were held at the home conducted by her pastor, assisted by Brother R. P. Nesbitt, of the M. E. Church. After the short service at the home the sorrowful family and friends left with the remains for Eupora, Miss., where all that was mortal of "Our Clara" was laid away to wait the call of "the trumpet," which shall wake the body to everlasting life to be with loved ones and her Savior ever more.

The God of all grace, bless, protect and preserve the young husband unto eternal life.

Written in love by her
Pastor.
Shelby, Miss.

For COLDS and GRIP.

HICKS' CAPSULES is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the cold and restores normal conditions. It is a quick—effects immediately, 10c, 25c and 50c at drug stores.

Woman's Home Companion for March.

The March Woman's Home Companion carries out the publishers' promise of a bigger and better magazine in 1909. It is a large, handsome issue, full of human interest and attractive in every way.

A discussion of "What the Emmanuel Movement Really Is" begins in this issue. The importance of the subject and the standing of the writers make this article one of particular interest. Walter Prichard Eaton contributes an article on the higher phase of acting, pointing out, with a sure hand, the greatest of our actresses and telling why they are so. Alexander Dana Noyes, Financial Editor of the New York Evening Post, has something very important to say about women's investments. There are a number of valuable articles on subjects of peculiar interest to women.

The March issue is a special spring fashion issue announcing the advanced spring styles. Princess gowns, small hats and dainty shoes seem to be the leading notes. A most interesting feature is a discussion of the colors and styles suitable to blondes and brunettes, tall women and short women, stout women and slim women.

The stories are many and good, Irving Bacheller, Grace S. Richmond, Ada T. Drake, Mary Heaton Vorse, Florence Morse Kingsley and Hulbert Footner contributing fiction of a very high order. In addition to an exceptionally handsome cover design by C. Allan Gilbert there are one hundred and fifty illustrations in this number, several in color, John Cecil Clay, Alice Barber Stephens and James Montgomery Flagg are among the illustrators.

This Will Interest Many.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if anyone afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 704-35 Carney Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

Resolutions.

Whereas, Our Brother W. T. Hudson was foully assassinated near the town of Houston on February 6, 1909, without any

provocation on his part, but as a sequel to being robbed, and

Whereas, He was an honored preacher of the gospel and a brother beloved for his consecration and his life of Christlikeness while in our midst as pastor in West Point from 1901 to 1908; Therefore, be it resolved by the pastors of the Columbus Association,

First, That we extend to his widow, Sister Lelia M. Hudson, our heartfelt sympathy in the sorrowful trial through which his tragic death is carrying her.

Second, That we go on record as expressive of our thanks to God that we were permitted to know him and be associated with him in the work.

Third, That we pledge to Sister Hudson our love as his brethren in the ministry, and that we stand ever ready to show ourselves brothers to her in the future.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Sister Hudson and a copy to the Baptist Record for publication.

Done by order of the pastors of Columbus Association in a meeting at West Point, Miss., Feb. 23, 1909.

J. W. Dupree,
Chairman.
H. M. King,
Clerk.

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That the heroic, life-risking efforts of a sick man, in casting his legislative vote killed the hopes of the race-track gamblers of New York State last June were flashed by telegraph throughout the country the day the victory was won. Whether his effort would cost him his life was not known at the time. He recovered; but he has never before told his own story of that day and the stirring events that led up to it. The story is now published, for the first time, exclusively in The Sunday School Times of February 20, for which journal the heroic legislator, Hon. Otto G. Foelker, has written it. "It is a story of costly personal heroism that stirs the blood and that gives the lie to the cheap talk still heard in some sections that men don't do things

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these days for mere righteousness' sake. The facts in the case also puncture the notion that men who do things from a stern standard of duty never get their rewards in this world. Although, next to Governor Hughes, Mr. Foelker seemed to be the worst hated man in New York State after the victory, nevertheless when a vacancy occurred from his district in the United States House of Representatives, he was sent to Congress over a handsome plurality over his opponent for that office.

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Fannie E. S. Hack,
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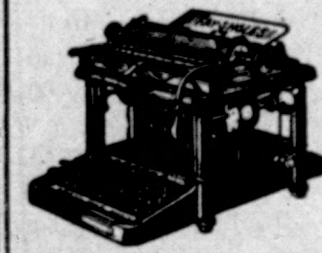
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State Missions	5.00	Home Missions	\$ 146.76	Ripley—	
Xmas Offering	16.00	Foreign Missions	170.70	Canton Chapel	5.00
Tippah Association.		State Missions	107.00	Cardenas School	5.00
Lowrey Memorial		General Missions	7.00	Xmas Offering	2.00
Xmas Offering	18.05	Orphanage	2,297.93	State Missions	1.80
West Judson Association.		Home Uses	2,307.48	Columbia—	
Poplar Springs—		Church Building and		Orphanage	3.25
Home Missions	7.00	Loan	46.30	Brooksville—	
State Missions	3.00	Sustentation	102.42	Cardenas School	2.25
Ministerial Education ..	2.00	Margaret Home	32.75	Meridian, Fifteenth Ave.—	
Orphanage	8.50	Mississippi College	40.00	Chapel at Canton ..	5.51
Tupelo—		Ministerial Education ..	51.15	Xmas Offering	4.49
Mississippi College ..	5.00	Training School Support	56.95	First Church, Meridian—	
Xmas Offering	25.00	Training School Endow-		Chapel at Canton ..	6.00
State Missions	5.00	ment	21.00	Cardenas School	6.00
Home Uses	26.50	Theological Seminary..	52.50	Total	\$ 149.28
Ministerial Education ..	5.00	Xmas Offering	429.00	Mrs. W. S. Smith,	
Saltillo—		Sunday School Board..	2.50	Superintendent.	
Home Uses	4.75	Total for all purposes \$5,864.44		PILES CURED AT HOME BY	
Orphanage	12.80	Grand Total		NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.	
Yalobusha Association.		Mrs. J. A. Hackett,		If you suffer from bleeding, itching,	
Hardy—		President.		blind or protruding Piles, send me your	
Xmas Offering	7.60	Mrs. W. R. Woods,		address, and I will tell you how to	
Ministerial Education ..	7.65	Secretary.		cure yourself at home by the new ab-	
Orphanage	17.15	Report of Sunbeam Work.		sorption treatment; and will also send	
Charleston—		Mt. Paran—		some of this home treatment free for	
S. B. T. Seminary ..	5.00	Orphanage		trial with references from your own	
Grenada—		Xmas Offering for		locality if requested. Immediate re-	
Home Missions	5.00	China		lief and permanent cure assured. Send	
Training School Fund	10.00	Earthquake Sufferers		no money, but tell others of this offer.	
Orphanage	46.80	Anguilla—		Write today to Mrs. M. Sammers, Box	
Coffeeville—		Orphanage		232, South Bend, Ind.	
State Missions	10.00	School at Cardinas ..		FOR RENT.	
Home Uses	70.35			Brick Hotel, in heart of town,	
Orphanage	35.00			adjoining Bank Building. Hotel	
Mississippi College ..	5.00			contains about 15 rooms. Present	

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS FOR HEADACHE
And Other Pains

NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

TAKE ONE

of These Little Tablets
AND THE PAIN IS GONE.

The World's Best Fertilizers.

The best fertilizers on earth are made by the Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Company, of Florence, Ala. This has long been acknowledged as a fact by thousands of farmers throughout the South who have used the several brands of fertilizers on the market and noted comparative results.

Twelve years ago the Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Company started business. Then the concern was so small, it mixed its fertilizers with a hoe. Today it is one of the leading fertilizer companies in the South.

Its success has been solely due to the superior merit of their goods. If properly used their cotton fertilizers will make two bales of cotton per acre. The company also makes several brands of fertilizers for corn, tobacco and vegetables.

The company's methods of doing business are invariably agreeable and satisfactory and orders are filled with a gratifying degree of promptness.

If you are interested in getting the greatest possible yield of cotton for your land, write to the company and ask them for a free copy of their interesting booklet, "Cotton Culture." Also ask them, if you wish, for copies of testimonials from farmers who have used the Tennessee Valley fertilizers in your section of the State.

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR COLOR RESTORER. Price \$1.00, retail.